TOTAL TENENTALE OFFICE-No. 11, DEADERICK STREET. THE WEEKLY UNION AND AMERICAN-Is furnished to subscribers at the following rates: Single copies, one year in advance. \$2 50; within the year \$8 00; at the end

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UNION AND AMERICAN.

SUBSCRIPTIONS. #1 Remittances of subscriptions may be made by mail at our

DAILY is published at Eight Dollars.
THE MONEY IN ALL CASES TO ACCOMPANY

paper will be sent out of the State unless the order is accompanied with the cash.

JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

NASHVILLE COURSE

THE Fall Meeting over the Nashville Course will com-mence on MONDAY the 28th of September, 1858, and ontinue through the week.

First Day, Monday 25—Sweepstakes for untried 3 y olds; 8100 entrance, 850 forfeit—mile heats. Jo Averson enters Baily Peyton's ch. e, by Wagner, dam W.C. Harding enters ch. f, by Ambassador out of Kate King by Priam.
Wiley Taylor enters ch c, Wellir gton, by Wagoner, dam
by Stockholder. Also, g c, Raging Tad, by Sovereign, dam by Levinthan.

Second Day, Tuesday 27—Sweepstakes for 3 year olds,

\$200 entrance, \$50 forfert—two mile heats.

If R Williams enters ch f, by Wagner, out of Endora by

Jo Averson enters ch f, Frank Pierce, by Sovereign dam S H Bugg enters chf, Lady Green, by Belshurrar, dam by Third Day, Websesday 28—Sweepstakes for 2 year olds, \$100 entrance, \$50 forfeit, mile out. W W Woodfolk enters b c, by Sovereign, dam by Stock-

W G Harding enters ch f, by Shamrock out of Gamma. P Fowler enters g.c. Little Arthur, by Glencoe out of Blue Bonnet, by Imported He-Hord, Ja Averson enters b.c. by Sovereign, out of Clara How ard. Also, b.c. by Sovereign; dam by Leviathan. Fourth Day, Thursday 20—Jockey Club Purse, \$100 mile heats,
Fifth Dry, Friday 30—Jockey Club Purse, \$200—two mile heats,
Such Day, Saturday October 1—Proprietor's Purse, \$150
The heat best three in five.
TALDERSON,

WALNUT JOCKEY CLUB ASSOCIATION RACES.

THE FALL MEETING over this Course will commence on Monday, the 2d day of October, 1855, and continue throughout the week, viz:
First Day-Monday-Sweepstake for Two year olds. The dash of a mile. \$100 entr, \$30 forfeit. Closed with four entries.

Gen. W. W. Woodfolk ent. b. e. by Sovereign, out of the dam of Compromise, by Stockholder.

Gen. W. G. Harding ent. ch. f. by Shamrock. dam. Gam-Jo. Averson enters b. g. by Sovereign, dam Clara Howard by imp Barefoot Also cut be c. by Sovereign, dam Jane Mitchell by imp SECOND DAY—TUESDAY—Sweepstakes for three year clds, mile heats, \$150 entrance, \$50 forfeit. Closed with three

Jo Averson enters Balie Peyton's ch. f. by Wagner, dam Chra by Eclipse. Gen W.G. Harding enters b. f. by Epsilou, dam Beta, by Imp. Leviathau.
Also, ch. f. by Ambassador, dam Kate King, by Imp. THIRD DAY-WEDNESDAY .- Association Purse \$250 FOURTR DAY -TRUESDAY. - Association Purse \$150 Figh Day Fatnay. Sweepstake for three year olds, we mile heats, \$200 entrance, \$50 forfeit. Closed with

Gen W G Harding enters b. c. by Epsilon, dam Nanny G B Williams enters ch. f. by Wagner, dam Endora, by Jo Averson enters b. c. Frank Pierce, by Sovereign, dain S II Bugg enters ch. Lady Greene, by Belshazzar, dam by Wiley Taylor enters ch. c. Weilington, by Wagner, dam

Secretary Manney's Reaper and Mower.

four mile heats.

-Saturday. - Association Purse 8400

I REFER the Farmers to the statements below, made by Dr. John Shelby and L. F. Bradley. I have seen it in operation several times, I am satisfied of its great utility. As he season is advancing, I now offer those I have on hand for L. P. CHEATHAM. june29, 1553.

NASHVILLE, June 28, 1858. Cot. 1. P. Cheathen: Dear Sir; I have been using the "Resping and Mowing Machine" patentested by Manney of Illinois, which you are now offering to the citizens of Tenof limots, which you are now energy of the calculation accesses. It is a rinst extended advised Machine. It works warms and margary. The amount cut per day will depend principally upon the speed of the team. If the team can ravel four males per hour, it will bein or Mow, lifteen acres the perfect of the public of the public. n ten bours. It is entitled to the confidence of

Respectfully

I. L. F. Bradley, now managing the farm of Dr. Shelby, taske the following statement: We have had for more than one week, one of Col. Cleatham's moving and reajing machine, we have tried it in clover and grain blown and tragood, and I now state that it mows and cuts cleaner than the sythe blade, and that it will mow per day as much as 14 hands, and it can respect least twenty-four acres per day,

WESTERN MILITARY INSTITUTE Drennan Springs, Henry county, Ky.

THE first term of the seventh annual session of this to College commences the second Monday in September 1874, and the second term on the first Monday in the

The Faculty consists of nine experienced professors. The number of cadets in attendance last session was III, of whom 15 were from Teonessee. The course of studies en-braces the Scientific course of the U.S. Military Academy and thorough instructions in History, English Literatur and the Greek and Latin Linguages. Students are admit-ted to a select course, including Givil Engineering, Modern Languages, Book Keeping, with Commercial practice and other branches at their optica.

The Military feature is not introduced merely to diffuse

Military knowledge, but to promote discipline, health and per term. Surgeon's fee 83 per term. For further information address A. O. Smith, Esq., Louisville, Ky., Smith & Johnson, 67 Magazine street, New Orleans, or B. R. Johnson, Superintendent.

FACTS THAT ARE FACTS. W Ho does not know that Lrons & Co., keep always on hand the finest Cigars and Tobacco to be had in town. All we can say to those who are ignorant of this, is to request them to call and examine our stock, and they will soon be convinced that such is the case. Don't forget

the Lious (Lyens) Den, No. 19, Cedar street.

Tobaccos.—We are just in receipt of a large lot of smoking and chewing Tobaccos, consisting of some of the finest brands, fine cut and in plug. For sale either whole LYENS 4.00.

No. 19, Cedar St. W ALL PAPERS. Just received, 2,000 boits of those beautiful French Papers, for Parlors, Halls, &c., together with a splendid assortment of Gold and Velvet Borders, Fire Screens, Win-

2.46"On hand a large assertment of unglazed Papers, from 10 to 25 ets per bolt. KLAGES & GORBEY, No. 20, College street, next door to the Sewance Rouse.

41, MARKET STREET,

OLD AND VELVET PA-Decorative Wall Papers, all (2012)

Borders, Window Papers, Tenster and Cen tre Pieces, a large assumment.

Cheap Unglazed Papers—12,000 pieces in store, from 12) 6 to 20 ets, per Belt. Zil for sale, and Cover con inter-JUST FINISHED AND FOR SALE

AT THE Clark Street Coach Factory. NO. 5.

THE LATEST STYLE BUGGIES, BAROUCHES. ROCKAWAYS AND FAMILY CARRIAGES. Take PARTICULAR NOTICE that A P. Short's Coach Shop is on CLARK STREET.

UNITED STATES HOTEL.

THE above HOTEL is now open for the reception of THE above HOTEL is now open for the reception of THE ABOVE AND TRANSFERT BOARDERS.

This long established and well-known House has undergone a thorough alternation throughout, and furnished with new and fashionelite FURNITURE. The TABLE said always be supplied with the BEST the market allords, and the Proprietor trusts, by a systematic course, both with servants and the regulations of the house merally, he will be enabled to give entire satisfaction to generally, he will be enabled to get patroninge to e that may favor him with their patroninge JNO W. SPEAR 341129-1y:1W

INSURANCE.

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY THE STEED TO THE

OFF, SEC'T

J. R. COLLINS, PRES'T.

RENRY R. HYDE, TRAVELING AGENT.

P. P. PECK, Agent, Dr. B. W. Hall, Dr. R. M. Pourer, Medical Examiners.

Capital \$2,000,000.

PROTECTION INSURANCE COMPANY

HARTFORD, CONN.

\$1,000,000! INCORPORATED 1852. Policies of Insurance issued at all times on the most favor LOSS OR DAMAGE BY FIRE, OR THE PERILS OF NAVIGATION. LINDSLEY & CROCKETT, Agents for Nashville and Davidson County. july1-1y.

Home Insurance Com-Danv of New York.

CASH CAPITAL \$500,000. S. L. Loonis, President. Cuas J. Marris, Secretary.

J. AMES WALKER having been appointed agent of the above Company is now prepared to make Fire and In land Marine Insurance, apon the most favorable terms, on all descriptions of Buildings, Merchandise, Personal property, &c., &c. Agency at the office of the Nashville Insurance and Trust Co. No. 50 College street, anglo—1m. THE UNITED FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY OF NASHVILLE.

CAPITAL 100,000 DOLLARSII Chartered by the State. THIS Company having fully organized, is
now ready to take risks on all descriptions of property, against loss or damages by
fire, also against perils of the sea or inland navigation. Propositions for insurance will be received at the
office of the Nashville Insurance and Trust Co., College St.
A. W. JOHNSON, President. A. W. JOHNSON, President.

J. S. Dashiril, Sec'y. [Nashville, Oct. 8, 1852.

COMMERCIAL INSURANCE COMPANY. CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA. Capital \$250,000: All Paid In. I HAVE been appointed Agent of the above Company at Nashville, and am fully prepared to take Marine, Fire, River Risks, on the most favorable terms.

A full statement of the solvency of the Company can be seen at the office of the Nashville Insurance and Trust Company, on College street. JOHN S. DASHIELL, Agent.

THE MUTUAL PROTECTION INSURANCE COMPANY OF NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE. OF NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.

OFFICE on Cedar Street, adjoining the Post Office, and opposite the Verandah, will insure on the mutual principle, Houses, Merchandize, &e., against Loss or Damage by Fire; Steamboats on any of the Western waters against the Hazards of Inland Navigation and the Cargoes of Vessels of every description against the Perils of the Seas and Rivers. Also, the Lives of persons in good health, for a single year, for a term of years, or during life. Also, Bank Notes transmitted per mail. mitted per mail.

All persons having their lives or property insured in this Institution, are entitled to a full participation in all the profits, without any liability to loss beyond the amount of Pre-

minums which they may par,
M. S. PHOHER, Prasident, C. J. F. WHARTON, Secretary. TENNESSEE MARINE AND FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY. CAPITAL \$150,000.

OFFICE on the North side of the Public Square, midwa between the Nashville Inn. and the Planters' Bank. will make insurance on Houses and Goods of every de-tion against fire; on Steamboats and Cargo against fire he risk of the river; on the Cargo of Keel Boats and ad the river crafts, and on sea vessels and other case, ther river crafts, and on sea vessels and other case.

JOHN M. HILL, President. OSEPH VALLE, Secretary, Francisco, Alex. Allison, John M. Hill, F. B. Fogg, G.

M. Fogg, James Correy, Jno. M. Bass, Joseph Woods, Samuel Seav, Maithew Watson, J. J. White, Jacob McGavock. LIFE INSURANE. New York Life Insurance Company, No. 106 Broadway, New York. ON THE MUTUAL PLAN, Accumulated Capital \$500,510.00

F. FRENMAN, ACTUARY Il r Total number of Policies issued by this Company up to July 1st, 1852—eight thousand six handred and eightpune.

1) plividends made annually on all Life Policies in shape of stock, beginning into the policy of t sin shape of stock, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per The dividends herotofore have always averaged from

per cent. Persons taking out Policies for the whole term of II. Pleasons taking out Pointies for the whole erin of the president, and may in percent in cash.

Applications for risks, prospectus of the company, or information relating to the subject of Life Insurance may be made at the office of the undersigned General Agent for the State of Tennessee. Office N. W. corner Public Square.

Opposite Planters' Hank. Na hville, Aug. 10, 1852.

LIFE INSURANCE. HARTFORD LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, HART-FORD, CONNECTICUT.
Pros. HENRY L. MILLER, Sec'y. Capital and Surplus \$300,000. Also. - Insurance on the lives of Negroes, on reasonable S. H. LOOMIS,

a Agent. LIFE INSURANCE.

Etna Insurance Co. of Hartford.

LIFE BEPARTMENT.

Annuity Fund \$150,000.

EXCLUSIVELY held pledged, and appropriated, and regulations of the Company, to the payment of Annuites and losses upon Insurance on life, and in no event liable for other debts, contracts, liabilities, or engagements of the company.

THE R. BRACK, Pres't, S. L. LOOMIS, Secretary:
E. A. BULKLEY, VICE J. W. SKENDOR, Act'y, President,
Managing Directors for the Life Department. H. A. BULKLEY,

ROWERT BURLL,
MILES A. TUTLE,
HENRA Q. PAATV.

This being a loint Stock propriety company, and conducted on the cash system, the Managers have adopted a table of rates of premium as low as is consistent with safety and much lower than those or the Mutnal Companies.

Applications for risks on white persons, received by the undersigned, who will furnish Prospectusesof the Companary, and any information relative thereio.

7. Phisks on slaves against diseases and accidents causing death, taken; Polices issued and losses adjusted at this death, taken; Polices issued and losses adjusted at this Agelogy.

Office N. W. corner Public Surre,
10. 1852. Office N. W. corner Pub Rank, Nashville, an

Medical Examiners. K. Winston, M. D. Office hours, 3to 5, r. M. ROBERT C. FOSTER, M. D.



On the Square-Next to Gordon's Warehouse. OULD inform the people of Nashville and the surarged his Murble Yard, and is now prepared to fill all orders in the marble line at the shortest notice and on the most favorable terms for case. He would call partienlar attention to his well selected stock of moraum le pieces, figures, garden figures, statuary, Fountains, smal founts, Urus, Vases, Tombs, &c., many of which the purest Italian Marble, and from the chisel of the em masters. His arrangements are now com-mishing all kinds of murble, either of his own re or imported. He has on hand a large quantio markie, in the rough state, which he will sell House Furniture in Egyptian Marble of the best the had at his vard. He flatters himself that he public on as necessity and the latter than the public on as necessity and the latter himself that he U.S. The attention of the lovers of the Fine Arts is directed to the associated of Stainary. They are of the rarest and improperaty, and of direct importations.

JAMES D. LEHMER. Produce and General Commission Merchant, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

the damegives to the sale of COTTON, DRIED FRATIENS, GINSENG, BEESWAX, &c., ch. advances will be made if required.

VALUABLE DWELLING HOUSE FOR SALE.—The undersigned offers for sale his resident a Spring or Church Street, with the furniture if desired. Terms nude known on application to R. C. FOSTER, 8d. Or in my absence to G. M. FOGG.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE HAZARD POW-DER COMPANY,

Of Hazardville, Connecticut. A. E. DOUGLASS, SEC'Y. NONTINUE to furnish Gun Pewder of all their well-C known brands, Kentucky Ride, American Sport polism Rifle in kegs, half and quarter kegs and cannisters of one pound each. Also, a full assortment of Powder for BLASTING AND MINING

turposes. The reputation of their Gun Powder is too well known to require comment. All orders promptly filled at my Pouder Depot, North-east corner of the Square. S. H. LOOMIS, Ag't for the H. P. Co.,



J. H. Burrow's Patent Plantation THIS Mill differs from all others in the construction of the upper or Running Stone, which is composed of French Burr Blocks, ouclosed in a cast fron Case, which forms the back and hoop of the Stone with a Cast from Exe, or Bush, than is of greater external diameter at the bottom that at the top, which is secured to the back by four boils, so that every block is in the form of a dove tail, which gives greater extend the secure of th every block is in the form of a dove tail, which gives greater strength to a Stone than any other method which is required insmall mills, where the stone is ran with great speed, and becomes dangerous if not strongly made. It also gives any weight to a stone of small diameter that is required without having it thick or high, that makes it top heavy.

This mill is a square frame made of wood or castlon, in the form of a busk, with Broge-tree, Spindle Balance, Ring Driver, and Regulating Screw, and grinds us on the same principle as a large mill, differing only in the Runner Stone; this being of great weight coables it to grind nearor the center a greater quantity of grain with less power than any other this being of great weight enables it to grind nearer the cen-ter agreater quantity of grain with less power than any other mill now in use. This mill is portable, and may be attached to steam, water, horse or hand power.

ALSO, all sizes of Ereich Burr Mill Stones, manufactured on the same principle.

Joseph fi. Burrows, of Cincinnati, is the inventor, for which he obtained Letters Fatent in 1842. For all infringe-ments the purchaser will be held responsible for the right of salar.

These Mills do not require a Millright to set them up; and These Mills do not require a Millright to set them up; and all that is necessary to put them in operation, is to attach a hand to the pulley on the spindle, with a drum sufficiently large to run a twenty-four inch Mill 240 revolutions per minute, attached to Gin, Steam, or Water Power. By the steady application of two horse power the Mill will grind a x to 8 bushels per hour of good meah and will grind wheat as well as corn. The thirty inch mill, if put to its fullest speed, will grind from ten to fifueen bushels per hour.

These mills are warranted to be in every respect as recommended.

Directions for Using.—Place your mill about 20 feet from the Driving Pulley in a level position make the belt of leather six or eight inches wids. Give the Stoner40 revolutions a minute with the sun. Keep the acek and step of the spindle well offed. Place the star on the back of the Running Stone, in the same way as the Cross on the Driver, that is, the way they are trimmed to run.

Refer to Thos. Patterson, Esq., of Highland county, Ohio, Jesse Beal, Esq., of Clinion county, Ohio, C. S. Braibury, Esq. of Cincinnati, and a number of others.

All orders directed to JOHN E. BOUMAN, No. 32 Broadway, Nashville, Agent for Middleand East Tennessee, or jan 26—d. tr-w. & w. ly. West Front st. Cin. O. DIRECTIONS FOR USING .- Place your mill about 20 feet from

ECONOMY AND CONVENIENCE. ECONOMY AND CONVENIENCE.

The subscribers offer the following good and sufficien teasons why every fam by in the South should use the Wrought from Cooking Stores.

Manutactured by them and called

THE TENNESSEEAN: 1st. It is of Southern manufacture, being made by the subscribers in the city of Nachwille, 2nd. It is of such desirable material that it must outlast

4th. It is so simple in construction that a child can use heated ready for use in a few minutes. 7th. Its uniform regularity, as every part of the store is

heated at the same time.

Sth. Its perfect reliability as we have put up over four bundred of them in this State, and no one has ever failed bundred of them in this State, and no one has ever failed bundred of them in this State, and no one has ever failed bundred of them in this State, and no one has ever failed bundred of them in this State, and most of the towns in the State, G. W. HE DERSHOTT, General Agent, for wholesaleing the majority satisfaction. SNOW MACKENZIE & CO. hundred of them in this State, and no one has ever faile to give entire satisfaction. SNOW, MACKENZIE & CO. DICH AND CHEAP GOODS AT NICHOL'S CORNER —I have on hand a beautiful assortment of Ladies' Dress Goods, which will be sold at very reduced prices, as the season is advancing. Great bargains may be Muslins and Lawns from 8c. 10c. 19c. and the, and a fine

assortment of Berages of all styles, Silk Tissues, Evening Dresses, &c., &c. Also a good assortment of Musquito tings, JAMES NICHOL, ings, No. 15, Cor. Square and Market st. Dissolution.—The Copartnership heretofore existing under the style of McNAIRY & FURMAN, expired on the 1st day of July inst. R. C. McNairy will continue the business at the old stand, and will settle the business at the old stand, and will settle the business at the old stand, and will settle the business at the old stand, and will settle the business at the old stand, and will settle the business at the old stand, and will settle the business at the old stand, and will settle the business at the old stand, and will settle the business at the old stand. s of the late firm.

TAKE pleasure in recommending R. C. McNAIRY, my late partner, to the friends and customers of the lonse, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the patronnge so specifially solicit a common state live.

ly bestowed upon the late firm.

F. FURMAN.

WHITE GOODS AND TRIMMINGS.—Dotted W Swiss, Plain do, super fine Corded and Checked do, super fine Mull and Nainsook Muslins, Jaconets, Combries, Rich Jaconst and Swiss Florneings, Jaconst and Swiss Trimmings, Dimity Bands, &c., at McCLELLAND'S, MANTLES, SCARPS, &c. - We have some ver A Rich Manties on hand, new style, in Sill, Lace, Aplia, &c; Lace Searfs, Crape do, White Crape Shawis, Muslin

de Lane do, which we will close out very che RICH DRESSGOODS.—On hand Rich Silks, Dress Rich Black Silks, super Black Gro de Rhines, Rich Printed Bareges and Tissues, White Barages and White Silk Marque sso, White Glace Silks, White Lace Dresses, Emb'd Crapes, Rich Barege de Lanes, Rich French Organ diez, Muslius, Ginghams, &c., &c. These Goods are very rich and will be sold at very low prices, at McCLELLAND'S,

No 20, Public Square TALIAN MEDICATED SOAP .- For render freekles, or reduces. Its scothing influence immediately allays the irritation of mosquito bites, &c., while its dileting properties prevents the formation of wrinkles and banishes them if already tormed, eliciting on the check of age the clearness and smoothness of youth. Prepared by br. F. F. Gonraud, 67 Walker st., 1st Store from Broadway, N. York. For sale by tob9 -

DRENCH WINES AND BRANDIES. - Always

I on hand, a well assorted variety of fore-gu Wines and Liquors, put up in wood and bottles, and for sale by GEORGE GREIG. DINE ACPLES AND PEACHES. Just received, a fresh lot of Pine Apples and Peachus, put up a glassjars, and for sale by GEORGE GREIG. HEESE. 50 boxes Western Reserve Cheese, re J ceived and for sale by feb? GEORGE GREIG. DINE APPLE CHEESE. 75 boxes superior Goshen Pine Apple Cheese, received and for sale by GEORGE GREIG. FIGS. On hand and for sale a small lot of very line GEORGE GREIG. C UM DROPS.—A fresh supply of finest quality Gum Drops of various flavors, just received and for sale by GEORGE GREIG.

CHOCOLATE .- A superior article of Chocolate omail sticks and in half pound cakes, put up in tin foil and for sale by feb9 GEORGE GREIG. TRENCH NEUGA CANDY-Just received by P express a small lot of White French Nestiga Candy put up in tin foil and for sale by GEORGE GREIG. REEN TEAS. -50 cans fresh Green Teas, bermetically scaled, on hand and for sale by GEORGE GREIG.

CRESH TEAS. Just received, an extra assortment of Black and Green Teas of the finest qualities import-d, and warranted superior, for sale by feb1 GEO, GREIG, Union street. FOR HIRE. A Negro Woman with 2 children, one 10 years old; apply to R. A. BALLOWE, july17 Gew'l Ag't, No. 17 Denderick St. FOR SALE AT AUCTION. I will offer at public Auction at the court house, on Saturday next, the forth nst, 5 beautiful building lots, situated in Edgelield, a short e from the N. & L. Depot. Terms one half cash and the balance in one and two years, or without interest with a lien retained on the land until the purchase money is

150 feet to a lifteen feet alley, a plot of which can be seen at my office.

R. A. BALLOWE, Gen'l Ag't. No. 17, Deaderick Street. TRAYED. - From the premises of the sub-criber, or Tuesday of last week (28th of June,) a pair of BAY HORSES, about 15 hands 3 inches high, of a strong and substantial appearance, between the age of 5 and 8 years old. No particular marks now remembered, other than that one of the Horses had a recent bruise or cut on his left. cheek bone, and had on when he escaped the head-stall of a

Any information concerning the above Horses will be Any information content of thankfully received, as well as suitable rewarded, if communicated to W. T. BERRY, Nashville. Nashville, July 9th, 1853.

Persons purchasing Clothing at this establishment, and the privilege of changing them if they do not suit.

S. W. corner of Chestnut and 10 st., Philadelphia, Philadelphia, 1873—19

DRUGS, &C.

DR. BLEDSOE'S ALTERATIVE COMPOUND modificer all Remedia for the Discount of the Liver Hardware, Chie Findelence, Piles, Constrpation, ale-disease of the Boyele, and such disease as arise from a disease of the Boyele, and such disease as arise from a disease of the Someth, Liver or Botele, as Serotula and Sores of any kinds. For General Debitty, from which Ladies frequently suffer, there is not the equation the whole Materia McSes.

NASHVILLE, TENN: SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1853.

THE invenier of this preparation was for three years a completely prostrated from Dyspepsia and inactivity of the Liver that he was frequently for weeks at a time unable to raise himself from his bed. He sought aid from physicians at home and in Europe, but in vair, his case was pronounced hopeless by thousands, and it was by accident that he succeeded in curing himself. Since he has been practicing medicine, his success in such cases has been unrivalled. He has been aware of the incredulity of the public, and consequently said nothing through the press of his own case, until the character of the medicine was fully established by its success, as shown by the certificates which have been advertised.

I subjoin the certificate of Prof. M. Ganneur, of Memphis, I subjoin the certificate of Prof. M. Gannent, of Memphis,

Tenn., with whom I often advised during the time of m Massens, Tenn., April 17, 1852,
I hereby certify that I have been acquainted with 1tr. J
N. Bledsoe and some years ago he was reduced I refleve toner than I have ever seen any one that afterwards recovered, with what I supposed to be Dyspensia and Liver affection, and after trying the prescriptions of many Physicians in this as well as other countries, without relief, he finally succeeded with a preparation of his own in being restored to good health.

M. GABBERT, M. D.

Physicians are requested to try this preparation. We see satisfied it will sustain the character we give to it in this Dn. Bledson:—I take the liberty and fell it to be my duty to recommend to all persons suffering from disease of the stomach and bowels, your Alterative Compound, as a very seperior medicine. My son, aged 15 years, ind been under medical treatment about five years for dyspepsis and diarrhea—when having almost despaired of his recovery, I concluded to try your Alterative, two bottless of which, I believe, entirely curred him. MICAJAH CAYCE.

HUNTSVILLE, Oct. 17, 1852.

Dr. Bledsor — Some time has elapsed since I gave a certificate that my wife had been greatly benefited by your Alterative Compound. I now take pleasure in saving to the public, that my wife had for three or four years been subject to the worst kind of spells of cramp in the stomach from dyspepsia. I had tried of several whom I thought to be the best physicians in the place and a great many differen medicines, with momentary relief. Being persuaded to try your alterative compound, I did so—and I am happy to say that it has entirely cured her; and I would conscientiously recommend it to all persons suffering from diseases of the liver and dyspepsia.

N. B. ROBERTSON. HUNTSVILLE, Oct. 17, 1852.

HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 29, 1851. Dn. Blanson—Having seen the publication of your Alterative Compound, I think it my duty to say to the public, that I had been for years subject to spells of Cramp Colle, in its worst form; that I had tried almost every thing that is given by physicians, and never found any thing that would certainly relieve me, until I tried the above medicine, which has tainly relieve me, unit I was less than an hour. relieved me in every attack in less than an hour. WM. B. LLOYD.

GLES COUNTY, Tenn., Dec. 28, 1851.

Dr. Bernson: —I feel that I should full short of my duty to you and to those who are afflicted, were I not to further recommend your Alternive Compound. It has entirely relieved me, so that I have not had cause to take anything in two months. I can eat anything I want with impunity, and believe my health is as good as it ever is at my advanced age. Should I ever suffer from dyspepsia again I shall be sure to call on you. I am very respectfully your friend. call on you. I am very respectfully your friend. ELIZABETH J. HARWOOD.

HENTSVILLE, Ala., August 24, 1851. HENTSVILLE, Ala., August 24, 1851.

This is to certify, that I had suffered for many years with Dyspepsia and Diseases of the Liver. Physician after Physician had prescribed for me without my receiving any hanefit, when I commenced the use of Dr. Bledsoo's Alterative Compound, which cured me soundly, and I recommend it because of the same happy effect upon others of my acquaint ance.

JOSEPH CAROTHERS.

2nd. It is of such desirable material that it must outlast three or four cast iron Stoves.

3d. It is more complete in its cooking apparatus than any cast iron Stove.

4th. It is so simple in construction that a child can use it.

5th. Its economy of fuel is such that it does not use half as much fuel as a cast iron stove of the same size.

1nd March 3, 1852.

Dr. Bleenon:—Sir: Judging from the certificates you have already advertised, it will be almost unnecessary for me to add further cridence in regard to the healing virtues of your Compound; but I amst say, that for years I suffered a great deal from Dyspepsia and enlargement of the spicen, as much fuel as a cast iron stove of the same size. seenomy of time it is important, as it can be 25 or 30 pounds, and feel about as well as I ever did The above medicine is for sale in every Drug Store in



DR FRASK'S MAGNETIC OINTMENT. MR. WINTERS had lost nearly all of his hair and and been hald for many years; by the vac of three bot-

could wish. His age is about 50 years.

A son of Mr. Warren, of this town, 14 years of age, had been ufficied with the Asthma from his cradle. He had the benefit of the best medical advice that a loving and wealthy father could procure, without avail. It was one of the most aggravated cases I ever saw; he was emaciated al-This was an extreme case of inflammation of the spleen,

each: different physicians, without receiving benefit—was cured by the use of only four bottles of the Magnetic Oint-ment. This was four months ago and the lady (a Mrs. Dum-ham,) is still in good benith, and able to attend to her usual curehold duties. There treated two cases of Chronic Sore gen with the Comment, both of the patients so nearly and, as to need an attendant to lead them from place to acc. One of them had been afflicted 18 years, the other cut 2 years. They had tried the best physicians in the fare, without benefit; and one of them had been under the entment of the celebrated Dr. Muzzy, of Cincinnati, for gisteen months, and had expended hundreds of dollars in Outment in a number of cases of Piles, and in no case has it falled of giving immediate relief and generally a permanent cure. I have also used it beneficially in severe cases of Erysipelas. And last but not least, I have within the last year cured four cases of CANCER by the use of the Magnetic From a thorough trial of the Ointment in nearly every

lisense for which it is recommended, I can confidently re-sommend it to be one of the most useful remedies ever of-legal to the public. Respectfully Yours. lerest to the public. Respectfully Yours, BURTON HUBBELL, M. D. Dated Jan 27, 1850, Amelia, Ohio, The character of this Ointment, as an efficient remedy, is established in this city. There are quite a number of indi-viduals who ascribe their restoration to health to the use of

his extraordinary Ointment H. G. SCOVEL BERRY & DEMOVILLE. CARTWRIGHT & ARMSTRONG.

IRA A. STOUT. COACH MANUFACTURER.

No. 5 CLARK STREET, NASHVILLE, TEXN., Next-low to H. S. French's Grocery Warehouse, and op-A Likinds of carrages for sale, with harness the Street Manufactory, and warranted, and will be

sold on as good Terms, for Cash or good notes, as any work Repairing done with prompiness and dispatch, and all persons leaving work to repair may rely on getting it when promised. All orders promptly attended to. | mariō. A CARD

A CARD.

I HAVE this day associated with me in the Saddling Business my son, A. C. MARCH. The business, in future will be conducted in the name of J. D. March & Son. All persons indebted to me, by note or account, will please come J. D. MARCH. up and mase payment.

J. D. MARCH.

Thankful for the liberal share of patronage hereto

fore, a continuance of the same is respectfully solicited, ign2 J. D. MARCH & SON, TEXAS LANDS. We have 15,000 Acres of Land, lying in various portions of Texas, which will be sold low: or exchanged in part for a fine Jack, Stallion, two or three fine Carriages, good Brood Mares, &c. The titles are good. The patents can be seen by calling at our office. The The above lots front 50 feet on Short Street and run back

A1SO, -600 Acres of first rate Cotton Land, lying on Cumberland river, in the neighborhood of the Hermitage It is all under a good fence and in a high state of cultivation It is susceptible of being divided into four or five small tracts, with pleasant building site on each, and well watered with nevertailing Springs. GLOVER & BOYD, Agents.

AND WARRANTS.—We are buying and paying L the very lagnest prices for LAND WARRANTS. Persons at a distance having warrants to sell by sending to us by mail or otherwise may depend on getting the highest prices at which they are selling at the time in Nashville and the cash rematted or paid to order.

[pily2] DYER PEARL & CO.

Nashville, July 9th, 1853.

DOY'S CLOTHING DEPOY!—The subscribers of have the most extensive and varied assortment of Clothing for Boys from 4 to 16 ever offered for sale in the Union. Orders for Gentlemen's Clothing filled at the shortest estnotice.

Persons purchasing Clothing at this establishment, have the privilege of changing them if they do not suit.

DYER PEARL & CO.

I DYER PEARL & CO.

I OST.—Land Warrant, No. 4222, for 40 acres, issued to Library and the 2nd April, 1851, under act value of 22th September, 1850, and assigned to W. B. Shapard & Co. in blank has been lost and a duplicate warrant will be applied for, for the benefit of said W. B. Shapard & Co. pluy 27—ww JOSIAH FARRIS, Agent.

The hinges, with the screws, were lying by his him to my room, and man pass mushing and dressing him, when his fathered enterwhich would not readily open and shut. He had taken off the hinges that he might raise it up a little.

"I look min to my room, and man pass mushing and dressing him, when his fathered enterwhich would not readily open and shut. He had taken off the hinges that he might raise it up a little.

"The hinges, with the screws, were lying by his he wanted we should kiss each other."

Daily Union & American

The Sabbath Bells.

Peal on, peal on—I love to hear The old church ding dong, soft and clear! The welcome sounds are doubly blest With fature hope and earthly rest; Yet though from terret's brazen tongue We hear no calling changes rung— There's not a place where man may dwell. But he can hear a Subbath bell.

(is to the woods, when winter's song How's like a firmided wolf along, Or when the south winds a arcely turn The light leaves of the trembling fern-Although the cloister-chimes ring there The heart is called to faith and prayer, For all Creation's voices teil The tidings of the Subbath bell.

Go to the billows-let them pour in gentle calm or headlong roar; Let the vast ocean be thy home, Thou'lt find a God upon the foam In rippling swell or stormy roll. The crystal waves shall wake thy soul, And thou shalt feel the hallowed spell. Of the wide water's Sabbath bell.

The lark upon his skyward way, The robin on the hedgeway spray, The bee within the wild thyme's oloom, The owl amid the cypress gloom— All sweetly sing, in varied tone, A vesper to the great Unknown; Above, below, one chorus swells Of God's unnumbered Sabbath bells.

The Three Calls.

THIRD HOUR. O, slumberer, arouse thee! Despise not the truth; Give, give thy Creator the days of thy youth! Why standest thou idle! The day breaketh—see! The Lord of the vineyard is waiting for thee!

Sweet spirit, by thy power, Grant me yet another hour; Earthly pleasures I would prove, Earthly joy, and carthly love; Scarcely yet has dawned the day; Sweetest Spirit, wait, I pray,

SIXTH AND NINTH HOURS. O, loiterer, cease thee! The morn wears space! Then squander no longer thy remnant of grace. But haste while there's time! with thy Master agree The Lord of the vineyard stands waiting for these Gentle Spirit, prythee stay,

Brightly beams the early day; Let me linger in these bowers; God shall have my noontide hours; Chide me not for my delay Gentle Spirit, wait, I pray! ELEVENTH HOUR. O, sinner, rouse thee! Thy morning is past:

Already the shadows are lengthening tast; Escape for thy life! From the dark mountains flee The Lord of the vineyard yet waiteth for thee! Spirit, cease thy mountful lay; Leave me to myself, I pray! Earth bath flung her spell around me; Pleasure's silken chain bath bound me;

When the san his path hath tood, Spirit, then I'll turn to God! Hark! borne on the wind is the bell's solemn toll: 'I's mournfully pealing the knell of a soul—
(if a soul that despised the kind teachings of truth,

And gave to the world the best hours of its youth: The Spirit's sweet pleadings and strivings are o'er The Lord of the vineyard stands waiting no more! From Mrs. Whittlesey's Magazine. Early Submission.

"Will you please to tell me a true story, grand-

ma," said Charley, as Mrs. A. entered the nursery one evening. little boy I saw yesterday. I called to see his mother on business of importance. As she is very influential in society, I was rejoiced to find her at home and in her nursery. I had heard that she was a very good mother, and was glad to be introdu-

and to her three levely children. "As we retired to the parlor, the youngest child, 1 boy of three years of age, was very importunate that he might be permitted to accompany us, as were the other two.

"Their mother told them, very decidedly, but in her usual calm tone of voice, that she wished to be with her visitor alone, by ourselves. "We remained, I should judge, perfectly unmolested from any disturbance, for nearly an hour-

not one whimper of noise or word of impatience, not even one footstep did we hear from either of "When we opened the parlor door we discovered this lovely infant of three years old, a plump. rosy-checked, curied-headed little fellow-stretched at full length upon a new and beautiful rug, fast

asleep, with his little face as close as possible to the crack of the parlor door. "What do you think, Charley," said his grandmother; "would the majority of children, in like circumstances, have paid such deference to the wishes

"I fear not, grandmother," said Charley. "Or the contrary, I think very many children would have rushed to the parlor door and thumped and thumped, and called and called, till their mother would have been so much ashamed that she would either have opened the door and let them in, or have called for the nurse to come and take them away by

"It was indeed a lovely sight," said Mrs. A., "when his mother took up her little one, smothering him with her kisses, and laid him gently upon

"As he slowly opened his large black eyes, his

expression of satisfaction and delight at finding himself once more enclosed in those loving arms, no painter on earth could adequately have descri-"This mere infant felt all the luxury which comes

any disobedient, half-grown boy ever knew any thing about from his own experience." "Grandmother," said Charley, "I am more and more resolved to try to be a good and obedient

child. I intend to strive always to do right, for only when I do right am I happy." "You will always find this to be the case," said Mrs. A. "Though you are now not quite ten years of age, you are old enough to understand and ap-

preciate the privilege of having had parents who early dedicated you to God, and who always reprompt obedience." "I do," said Charley, "thank God every day for giving me and my little brother such a kind, dear and good papa and mamma. How I wish that God had let my father live till I could have grown to be a man. I could then have known how to be-

better supplied his place to my widowed mother. and to my brother. But, grandmother, God knows what is for the best, and we should strive to be sat-"Grandmother," continued Charley, so tenderly filled with this ever beautiful theme of conversation, "do you remember the anecdote that a young lady told us about my father when he was a very

little boy?" said Charley. "What was it?" said Mrs. A., wishing to know take him to my room that I might wash and dress how much this child had treasured up of a passing conversation.

"She said she called one day to see and converse

"Tears of gratitude streamed down our faces

"My father was standing quite near, with his lit- then, as they did many times afterward, as we retle hands cleuched tight together upon his chest. "This young lady, who was quite intimate in the family, asked him why he clasped his hands so tight

were loose but that he might be tempted to meddle "I do remember," said his grandmother, "with

were perfectly characteristic of your father." "Do you recollect, grandmother, how that young lady cried when she saw me; she said I reminded her so much of my father-I was the very image

might grow up to be as good a man as he was." "My dear Charley," said Mrs. A., "then you must live a prayerful life, for I well remember asking this darling child, when about eight years of age, if he maintained secret prayer; he replied, 'Yes, mother, I always do."

parents, that they may know how to teach us." Mrs. A. added: "My dear Charley, as our conversation began this evening by noticing an act of

obedience on the part of a little child. I will tell you two passages in the early history of your father, which your grandpa and I always thought haid the foundation for his remarkably docile, obedient, lovely disposition and character.

subdued at the early age of seven weeks old." "Oh grandmother!" exclaimed Charley, "did you

children mind, than always having recourse to the rod. I will tell you under what circumstances we accomplished this object. We had from the first carnestly be sought the Lord to give as wisdom to train this dear object of our affection in the way he should go, especially as he was our eldest, so that when he was old he would walk therein. And we have ever had occasion to know that God does not answer the cries of His children unless they strive to obtain the victory over every opposing obstacle

"When he was just seven weeks old, I was so far restored to my customary health, that your grandpa, on coming to bed that memorable night, put

suggestion he began to rake open the embers, in order to warm some catnip ten .- a beverage too of ten given to infants in those days,-supposing he had a pinching cholic.

that this young child was crying for a light?" "I said, 'It looks like it.' "He said, 'I will experiment;' and he immediately put out the light and came back to bed. night. Being satisfied that it was the light that was desired, and this ado was not the effect of pain, your grandfather said, 'Well, well, my little man,

he grasped him and held him tight. "The child screamed as if he would go into fits. Seeing it struggle so, I cried out in no less terror. 'Give me my baby! give me my baby! You will "Your grandfather was my senior by several

well as yours. Believe me, I will not hurt it; I will so place my hands as to guard it. But you must sent to love me subdue its will."

"Though I trembled from head to foot, I did, by the grace of God, remain perfectly quiet. This painful experiment was tried for three rights in succession, and was perfectly satisfactory The little fellow never after made any resistance when he was put to bed and left alone in the dark. "The other instance was by far more painful. When at the age of between three and four, we were again called upon to subdue his will. In fact, this required all the faith and patience and fortitude and self-denial that we could possibly summon

"Previous to this age, your father had been very "I had, up to this time, always spoken to him in cmild and persuasive tone of voice, never having

peared exceedingly trascible, and be said, over and over again. I won't, I won't. "I corrected him quite severely, but this only made him more angry and determined not to obey.

Thus he went on, till at length he began to show signs of drowsiness. "I said to your grandfather. 'My dear husband. our tender moreies should not be eruelty. God

our, which seemed to us an age, beseeching God to take away the heart of stone and give a heart

promptly filled for Cincinnati Manufactures or the sale of Star and Tallow Candles, Saleand Pearl Ash, and Lard Oil, which will be furjulys-daw2m.

together. He said he did not know if his hands with the serews."

gratitude, this and many other incidents, which

of my father when he was of my age. I wish I

"I asked him what he prayed for, "He replied. I always ask God to teach my dear

"We always thought that his will was partially

whip such a young baby?" "No, my son, there are other ways of making

within themselves, as well as without. "I will therefore tell you, without descending to every particular, that I had a very severe fit of iffness when your father was but a few days old, and from some peculiar circumstances we kept quite a bright light burning each night, without ever supposing that any evil might, by this means, come to the infant.

"The infant, not accustomed to total darkness, began first to worry and then to fidget, but finding this did not bring the light, he set up a loud cry, as if he were in an agony of pain.
"Your grandfather sprang for a light, and at my

"But to our surprise, the little fellow began to coo, and to talk in his own baby language, as if to thank his father for restoring the pretty candle. "His father inquired with surprise, 'Can it be

con need not think to overcome your father thus at such an early age;' and taking him in his arms,

years, and had greatly the advantage of me in such matters, as he had for several years been engaged in teaching before he entered college, and for one so young, was considered a remarkable disciplinarian. He said to me laughingly, but very soothingly: 'My dear wife, it happens to be my bady as

remarkable for his docility and obedience on all

had occasion to speak authoritatively. "I do not remember how it was, but I told him quite sternly to go and pick up mother's handkerchief. But, as is ofted the case, combativeness be gets combativeness. So it proved at this time. He refused to pick up the handkerchief. "I told him, over and over, to pick it up, but he refused and refused, till at length his temper ap-

"Just at this juncture, to my great relief, your grandpa entered. I was in a high state of excitement, was full of perspiration, and began to feel

"He took the child out of my arms, supposing that he could instantly subdue him. But what was our consternation and grief, when after a full hour of controversy, having inflicted stroke after stroke, such as was adapted to sabdus from an obedient disposition, and his present re-ward, though he was half asleep, was greater than to pick up the handkerchief, but he exclaimed with a rebellious voice. Whip me, whip me! beat me. beat me! The me up! put me down in the cellar kill me, kill me! I won't, I won't pick up the hand-

knows that we intend to subdue our child, and He will give us another opportunity."

"As he surrendered this precious burden to my arms. I felt assured that my heart had never before been so broken on account of sin. Your grand father's brother, who was very fond of the child, quired of you and your little brother absolute and and had, in an agony of grief, paced the floor this

"As I undressed the child, and saw the marks of the rod still visible in the flesh, I remembered with gratitule the language of Scripture, and it was balm to my soul. Like as a father pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth them that fear him." have better, for my father was always teaching me I washed his stripes with a little camphor and wasomething useful, and then I am sure I could have ter, feeling as I had never done before, the exceeding depravity of the human heart; for, sure I was, that this child had never been taught this, by evil examples. He had never for once witnessed any contest between his father and myself, or, to my knowledge, had be witnessed any thing quarrelsome

on the parf of other children. "I dreaded all the night to have the morning light appear, lest we should witness a recurrence of the last night's painful scene. My prayers, mingled with bitter tears of repentance, ascended to a covenant-keeping God during the greater part of the "In the morning I went to his bed as usual, to

him. He was already awake, and he eagerly sprang to my neck, and clasping me with his little clinging feet, he loaded me with kisses.

curred to this pathetic scene.

"Never from that time to the day of his death, at the age of thirty-eight, did this darling son ever express the shadow of a desire to do any thing different from the known wishes of his parents," As Charley's grandmother finished this interest

ing relation, Charley struggled to couceal his emo-tion by saying: "Grandmother, I should like at a proper time to tell you what I remember of my dear father."

This would certainly form a suitable chapter for our Magazine, as it would be well for parents to reflect how much they may do, rightly to impresa the minds of their children, if spared to them but

> From the American Messenger. Escape from Death.

Almost every person can recollect narrow escapes from death, or severe bodily injuries, in one form or another; and probably our escapes from unseen

for a few years.

dangers are more than those we have seen. At a meeting of ministers, one of the fathers spoke with deep emotion of a narrow escape on his way. "Just as I came to the top of a long and steep hill," said he, "which I had often descended without any fear or accident, the hold-back of the harness broke, which brought the carriage down upon the horse, and frightened him so that he started to run with full speed, and I expected nothing but to be dashed to pieces. But it was so ordered that I kept him in the road, and checked him before coming to another hill, without being thrown out or upset; and here I am, in the midst of you, without having experienced any harm." He was listened to with affectionate interest. Every one felt that it was a narrow, providential escape, and all were ready to unite with him in thanksgivings

to God for the deliverance. But what was their surprise, when another of their body rose and remarked, that it certainly was a striking example of divine protection, which should be devoutly acknowledged in prayer; but he had one to meution, which he thought had still higher claims to their gratitude. Every one eagerly listened. What could it be? "I came," said he, on the same road as my brother, and when I got to the top of the same hill, I began to descend, and my barness did not break, and my horse did not run, and I felt no alarm, and came on all the way in perfect safety, and without a moment's fear. And now, brethren, I appeal to you, which of us has the most reason to be thankful for divine protection, our highly esteemed father and brother who so narrowly escaped, or myself who saw and felt no danger? We are both here, we are all here to-day, alike living and well. He alone has suffered any alarm; and while he may well feel that it becomes him to call upon his soul and all that is within him to bless God for his sparing mercies, have not we additional reasons for thanks giving?"

While God's hand forces itself visibly, as it were, mon our attention, in all our deliverances from imminent danger, how apt we are to forget that there are a thousand dangers unseen as well as seen, and that without divine protection we could not be safe a moment, at home or abroad, going out or coming in. If when some great danger has been escaped we are bound fervently to acknowledge that pro-vidence which watched over and delivered us, how much more do we owe to our divine Protector, for his hourly, daily, weekly, and mouthly care over us, by day and by night, when no ambush springs ap in our path, and no plague comes nigh our dwe

These thoughts might be illustrated by a thousand examples. Two friends are crossing the sett in a storm one of them fulls overboard, and barely scapes with his life. It is a merciful deliverance But which of the two has experienced the greater favor, the man who was drawn into the boat half dead, or his friend who remained safe upon deck? A ship, coming upon our coast in a dark and stormy night, is wrecked; the crew, after suffering incredi bly from cold and hunger, at last find food and sheiter. The next morning, another ship that sailed in company enters the harbor with a fine breeze, and the passengers all land in high spirits to meet their friends. Who have the most occasion for

thanksgiving when they get ashere, the shipwrecked company, or the other? Yesterday the cars with a hundred passengers were thrown off the track, and though many were injured, no lives were lost. It was a narrow and providential escape. They have certainly great reason to be thankful; but how much more the hundred who have passed over the same road to-day without the slightest accident. A fire breaks out in a dwelling-house at midnight. The family are barely rescued from the devouring element, and some of them badly sorched; but praised be God, they are all saved. On either side are large famiies, quite out of the reach of the fire, and scarcely awaked by the alarm. Which have the most reaon to be thankful, the family that has lost every thing, but has been almost miraculously snatched from a dreadful death, or those who have lost noth-

ing and suffered nothing? An alarming and mortal sickness comes into a neighborhood. Every member, perhaps, of one family is taken down and brought near to death; but the great Physician interposes, and they all slowly recover. What a theme for thankegiving, morning and evening, in that house. We should think it strange, and most ungrateful indeed, if they did not look upon it and speak of it as a great temporal salvation. The disase does not enter the house of the next neighbor at all. Which of these families is laid under the highest obligations of gratifude to the Giver and Preserver of life? Is it not the latter? And yet, who takes this view of the subject? Who does not feel that the preservation of life and limbs, under circumstances of great manifest exposure, calls for more thankfulness than days and weeks of health

o, how far do we, when every thing goes well with us, fall short in thanksgivings for daily and honely

Let us seriously ponder the subject. Is it not a

guater mercy to be kept out of danger, to receive

no wound or hairbreadth escapes, than to be suatch-

ed from the jaws of death when just ready to be

swallowed up, great as such a deliverance is? If

and safety?

No Sabbath and the Working Classes. In a "Prize Essay on the Sabbath," written by a ourneyman printer of Scotland-which for singuar power of larguage and beauty of expression has never been surpassed—there occurs the following passage. Read it, and then reflect for awhie: what a dreary and desolate page would this life present if the Sabbath ware blotted out from our

"Yokefellow! think how the abstraction of the Sabbath would hopelessly enslave the working class s, with whom we are identified. Think of labor thus going on in one monotonous and continuous and eternal cycle-limbs forever on the rack, the ingers forever plying, the eye-balls forever straining, the brow forever sweating, the feet forever plodding, the brain forever throbbing, the shoulders brever drooping, the loins forever aching, and the estless mind forever scheming. "Think of the beauty it would efface; of the merry-heartedness it would extinguish; of the giant rengths that it would tame; of the resources of

ature that it would exhaust; of the aspirations that it would crash; of the sicknesses that it would breed; of the projects it would wreck; of the grouns that it would extert; of the lives that it would im molate; and of the cheerless graves that it would prematurely dig! See them, toiling and moiling, sweating and fretting, grinding and hewing, weaving and spinning, strewing and gathering, sowing and resping, razing and building, digging and planting, unloading and storing, striving and struggling -in the garden and in the field, in the granary and in the barn, in the factory and in the mill, in the ware-house and in the shop, on the mountain and in the ditch, on the roadside and in the wood, in the city and in the country, on the sca and on the shore, on the earth, in days of brightness and days of gloom. What a sad picture would the world presget if we had no Sabbath."

ESTRAY—HUMPHREYS COUNTY—Taken up by Allon Box, fiving in Humphreys County, District No. 3, a Mare Maic of a light hay color, branded with the letter A on the left side. No other marks discovered, supposed to be three years old. Appraised to forty-five dollars by Daniel Jackson and W E D Carter, the 5th July, 1808.

W WHITE, Ranger for said County.